El Yanqui

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El Yanqui Receives All-American Award

El Yanqui was notified last week that the paper had again been awarded the All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Since 1949 El Yanqui has received the All-American award eight times. During this time period the paper received five first place awards and two second place awards.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded El Yanqui with four Medalist, eight first place and one second place award in the same time period.

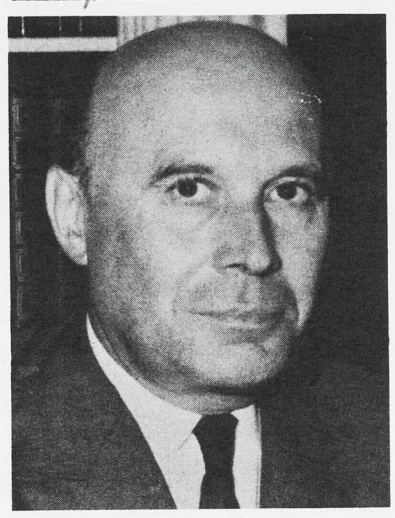
The Associated Collegiate Press rates the submitted newspapers on all aspects of coverage and publication techniques. Out of a possible 800 points on coverage El Yanqui received 785. On the content of stories the paper scored 770 out of 850 points. Editorials and sports writing brought 600 points out of a possible 650.

The way a paper is put together is very important. The make-up often sells as many papers as what is reported. Out of a possible 750 points for make-up El Yanqui received 680.

People often read only headlines and therefore, what a headline says and how it is put together is very important. El Yanqui scored 525 out of 550 points for headlines. Out of 400 points for photography the paper scored 360.

The newspapers submitted to the ACP are classified as to whether they come form a four-year college, a two-year college, whether they are published daily, two or three times weekly, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly or less frequently, and as to the enrollment of the college.

The award was for papers published during the spring semester of the 1967-1968 school year.



Philippe De Vosjoli

Spy Here

Philippe T. De Vosjoli, chief of French Intelligence in the US from 1951 to 1963, will speak on "The Sapphire Affair" at MPC Friday, October 25, at 8 pm in the Armory.

Cover man on the April 26, 1968, issue of LIFE, De Vosjoli has been compared to "a character in an Ian Fleming thriller." LOOK published his accusation of "The Spies Around De Gaulle."

His advance publicity reads like a spy story. "Now De Vosjoli, after a six-year silence, reveals the absorbing story of the top KGB Russian agent whose revelations unmasked 200 Soviet spies in many countries, including Britain's notorious "Kim" Philby—a set of facts that has touched the most sensitive nerve cords of a half-dozen nations and is now about to confront De Gaulle with an epic spy scandal.

"The CIA and other US security agencies refuse to discuss the De Vosjoli case, but they give every indication of believing that his accusations are true. Even today, the CIA operates its worldwide intelligence network with the conviction that any important secret communicated to the French is leaked to the Soviets within a matter of hours.

"This bizarre case, which forms the background of Leon Uris' best-selling novel 'Topaz,' has created an atmosphere of increasing bitterness and acrimony around French-American relations."

Free tickets to the lecture are available in the community services office.

Harlech Suggests More Trade and Cooperation

By SUSAN DEDRICK

Nations opposed to communism should help each other by cooperating in the areas of aid and trade, international money affairs and defense, according to Lord Harlech, who spoke recently in the armory.

Dr. George Faul, college president, introduced Lord Harlech as "a citizen of the world." Sir David Ormsby-Gore became Lord Harlech in 1964. He has been in the British Parliament, was the minister of state for foreign affairs, was active in the UN and was ambassador to the United States.

Lord Harlech explained that he wouldn't comment on Vietnam because of the nearness of "the strange tribal rites known as the election." However, he said that since all the candidates want to end the war, a way can probably be found in 1969.

Harlech's views on world politics were essentially optimistic. "Since 1948 we have seen a slow crumbling of the monolithic structure of communism, beginning with the breakaway of Yugoslavia," he said. After Stalin's death some of the revolting features of the police state were abandoned. Troops left Austria. "Some attempts by the Soviets at peaceful coexistence with the West" were made.

Speaking of the recent Czechoslovakian problems, Lord Harlech said that the Czech leaders and people had an "absolute and undeniable right to make the experiment if they wished." Human spirit and human instincts are the same anywhere. The "trend started by the Czechs will expand," he said.

Lord Harlech said the invasion was "the action of men who felt weak and insecure—they were a bunch of frightened men who had lost the intellectual argument with the Czechs and reached for their guns." It was like the "boorish behavior of a man who is losing a game of cards and kicks over the table in disgust," he said.

In Russia the defiant attitudes of artists, musicians, and intellectuals are protesting the "old fashioned and outdated system" there. Harlech showed that the Russian national product is declining. In 1946 it was 32 per cent of that of the United States. In 1961 it was 46 per cent, but ever since then it has declined. There isn't any market for some products and there is pressure for economic freedom, he said.

Lord Harlech said that communist nations want totalitarianism and imperialism, and democratic nations seek personal freedom and national independence. The population and national product of Western Europe is higher than the Soviet Union's. The diplomat suggests the cooperation of western nations and the strengthening of NATO. Diplomatic relations with communist countries should be continued, but cultural relations could be temporarily stopped, he said.

During the question period, he said that not much progress can be made in France while General De Gaulle is there. When he has gone, the people will see the need for political and economic unity in France.

He also commented that a communist victory in one area lowers the confidence of the people next door. He's not sure the influx of

(Continued on page 5)

What's Kinetic Art? Flight Across Ocean

By STEVE JOHNSON

In case you didn't know it there was a big success on campus this Tuesday. The Kinetic Art Films, a series of animated, experimental, pop, documentary, and dramatic short subject films, will be shown for two more weeks on Tuesdays.

The films brought such a crowd they had to be shown twice. The first showing was at 8:30 and the second at 10:00.

The films, you might say, are something else. The most fascinating film was a psychedelic trip through fantasy land. It involved very creative sounds and patterns put together to make a mystifying and mood-changing film. To change the moods they completely blackened the screen and stopped the music, then flashed another 30-second series of noises, music and patterns. Phenomena, the name of this movie, was the best film of this series, I think.

The other movies were very well made too, and I suggest that you go out and see the films for yourself. They are very creative and well worth the $1.50 admission.

More films will be shown next Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 in LF103.

Preview Day at UC-Davis

There will be a Preview Day on the Davis campus of the University of California for all students and faculty interested. It is a day to get acquainted with the University and get an idea of its layout.

It was scheduled for November 2, but due to the statewide ACT and SAT testing it has been rescheduled for Saturday, October 26.

For more information on the Preview Day at Davis contact your counselor in the Administration Building.

This is a good chance to see what a real live University of California campus looks like on a day of peace.

Community Calendar

Starting next Wednesday, October 23, will be a five-week forum, "The Promise of the Ocean." Five scientists from the field of oceanography will explore the many faces of the world of the sea. Sessions are scheduled for Wednesdays, October 23, 30 and November 6, 13, and 20 from 7:30 to 10:30 pm ~~in the lecture~~ forum. Series tickets are $4, single tickets are $1.25.

On Saturday, October 26, at 8:30 pm in the music hall, will be a violin concert by Takako Nishizaki, a young Japanese violinist who started her career as a child prodigy in Tokyo and has studied for many years at Juilliard. General admission is $1, students 75 cents.

Debate Rages Around Ballot Proposition Nine

By RICHARD KNAPTON

One of the largest controversies in California today centers around Proposition 9. Those persons supporting this proposition claim that it is vital that California's property tax be reduced. This would drastically cut property tax almost immediately. Those against 9 say it will throw California into economic turmoil.

Proposition 9 will:

—decrease the property tax to a maximum of 1% of the market value over a period of 5 years;

—limit bonding to 20% of the assessed value or 5% of the market value;

—use property taxes for property services only.

Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles county assessor, author of Proposition 9, believes that the property tax in California is unfair to the property owner and should be phased out almost completely. Watson says that since the state legislature has failed to do anything to relieve the property tax problem, he and other private citizens banded together to get 9 on the ballot. Harold Jarvis, speaking in San Jose for Watson, quoted from a book by Gerhard N. Rostvold, a consulting economist: "Unless property taxes are phased out of California the economy will be destroyed."

Harold C. Arnot, president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers' Association is in favor of Proposition 9. He says that control of the public schools in California should be in Sacramento rather than in the local school board where it is now. He feels that the property taxpayer cannot afford the rising cost of education. Arnot says that Proposition 9 will force the state legislature to take over the cost of education.

Dr. John Baron, business manager for MPC, says that if passed Proposition 9 will cut $222,273 out of the college's budget for next year. Each year these cuts would increase until MPC would not receive any money from local taxes. Dr. Baron joins the MPC board of trustees, the California Teachers Association, the California Taxpayers Association, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and others in opposing Proposition 9. Dr. Brown says that 9 would increase taxes rather than lower them. "Homeowners will pay $371 million more in taxes than they are now paying."

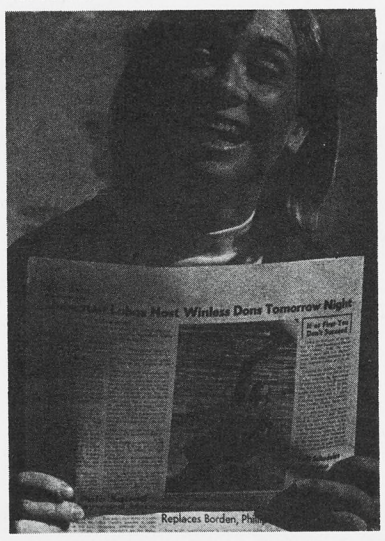
Sen. George Miller, of the state legislature, calls Proposition 9 "a cruel hoax on the people of California." He says that the money denied education and welfare by 9 would be made up by substantial increases in either personal income taxes or sales taxes. Should it pass, he contends, no one knows what would happen to such services as tax supported hospitals, county health departments, county libraries and agricultural extension services.

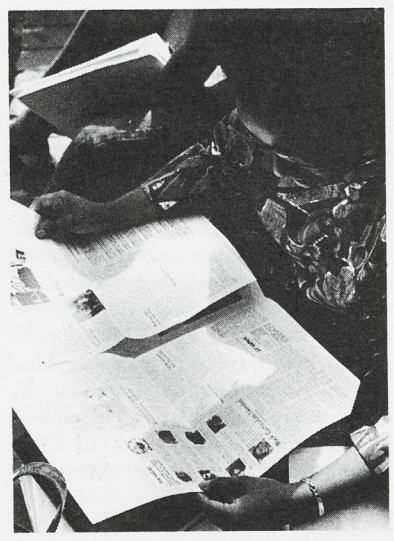
Board Okays Plans for Art and Music Buildings

Preliminary plans for expansion of MPC's art and music buildings were approved by the board of trustees at its September meeting.

The plans for the music addition call for a choral room, an extra studio, robe storage room, large classroom and music library in a building next to the existing music complex.

The art addition will contain two north-lighted studios, a classroom, a performing arts divisional center, a two-man office, a storage area for slides and an open workspace for glass sculpture. Remodeling of the present quarters will permit the kiln used in ceramics classes to remain in its present location. There will also be an exterior "art court" for sculpture.





PEOPLE REALLY DO read El Yanqui. Just look at the joyous faces scanning the last issue. At left is Jan Walker, who is reading the front page, while Cheryl Mitchem, right, is looking at her picture on the editorial page. Are you reading El Yanqui? Photos by Bob Waldrup

Prop 9

Education Here in Danger

The schools in California are being attacked. On the November ballot will be a proposition to cut property taxes by 50 percent. El Yanqui recognizes the need for a property tax decrease. California needs one, but Proposition 9 is not the answer.

Proposition 9 is a direct attack against public schools in California. What does that mean to us here at MPC? It means that the people advocating the acceptance of Proposition 9 want to place MPC and all colleges in California under state control. The money MPC requires comes mainly from local property taxes. This proposition would eliminate that source of income and force MPC and the other colleges to turn to Sacramento for subsistence. This in itself would be a mortal blow to the freedoms we now enjoy. By the time Sacramento recognized our plight, if 9 is passed, irreparable damage would already have been done to our school system.

Proposition 9 does not only attack our public school system; it attacks the same tax payers it is supposed to help. Ask the legislators where the money is going to come from to pay for the things Proposition 9 refuses to pay, namely education and welfare. We at El Yanqui did and they told us the money will have to be made up through personal taxes or sales taxes. The increasing of these taxes will cost the people more than do the property taxes.

El Yanqui's opposition to Proposition 9, then, can be summed up in two points: it strikes hard at the heart of education, and it fails to do what it says it would do, namely cut taxes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S ONE GUY I DREAD GIVING A CRITICISM."

MPC Student Sees Visions of Tomorrow

The Blue Max: Return to Old Ways or New Fascism?

By DAVE BRUNN

Somewhere in southern California, in the frosty darkness of the predawn hours, a sleeper writhes in his bed as his mind vacillates. Rock music fills the air, inciting youth to revolution. He gags in his pillow as the heavy smell of stale marijuana smoke wafts everywhere. His cities are burning, his lawn is dying, his children are wild in the streets. Like a wounded animal he would lash out to defend himself, but it is no longer a simple matter of smiting evil, for his sword is rusted in its sheath from long neglect.

In the final wrench of consciousness he escapes the communist legions swarming over the San Diego sea wall and wakes up, thanking heaven it was only a dream. He reaches for his bottle of nembutal and makes a mental note to vote for Max Rafferty.

At the same time another sleeper lies dreaming, somewhere in the hills of Berkeley. It is pleasantly warm as dawn breaks over the valley, and he is awake before the 0630 siren peals over Camp Reagan and the black-shirted guards of the American Legion Auxilary roust everyone out for the morning roll call. Shouts and shotgun butts help people who have trouble waking up, and they are soon assembled on the parade ground for morning head count. Already the barbed wire and machine-gun towers shimmer slightly in the heat, and some relief is provided as a truck rolls up and discharges a chain gang of newly detained blacks. The guards herd them through the gate and into the receiving barracks of the Afro compound, and as they shuffled from view the assembly was dismissed for breakfast of surplus rice and coffee.

The sleeper awoke and offered thanks it was only a dream, trying to think where he could buy a rifle with a telescopic sight reasonably, while rolling a joint to start the day right.

Both of these examples verge on the extreme, but the "Blue Max" is not a man given to moderation. His flair for the dramatic makes him a new firebrand to the right, and to those of the left who take him seriously, a mortal enemy. He is a throwback to the days and spirit of Teddy Roosevelt, but in place of Teddy's buoyant good spirits is a gimlet-eyed stare and calculated self possession in even the most passionate outbursts that marks a man with his soul on ice.

In examining Dr. Rafferty's positions on various issues it is almost impossible to see the trees for the forest of his charisma makes almost meaningless the trivial realities of politics and the world.

It remains to be seen whether or not the Blue Max will make the senate, but one factor distinguishes him from California's parade of tap dancing senators and fascist millionaires—he is a truly dangerous man.

You Said It!

Are you taking any courses that you thing are meaningless to your plans?



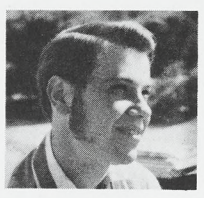
By VICKIE COLLINS



Linda Hobson, Clerical—Yes, like Business 81. That's with machines. It doesn't help me any. I'm taking it because it's required.



Steven Perry, Police Science—No, I think they'll all help. I'm taking Speech now. Everything will help.



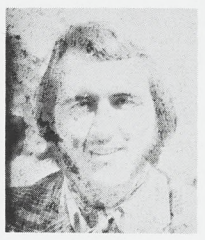
Tim Hastey, Law—Yes, bowling. It's meaningless because it's getting me depressed. I'm a rotten bowler. English grammar too because I don't think it's necessary.



Debby Mahoney, Secretarial — Yes. I don't need geology and drama appreciation. They aren't helping me in my secretarial experiences. They're for my AA.



Taj Drobek, Psychology—I certainly am. History 17A and Art 9. The only reason I'm taking these courses is because they're university requirements. Otherwise, I wouldn't be taking them at all. This school doesn't offer enough courses.



Miguel Watson, Life—None of my courses are meaningless to my plans. Each course offers you knowledge. Any course can be of interest to you. However, I'm not taking courses that would be meaningful to my plans. African history and African culture are meaningful.



Rosalie Lucido, Business—Yes, history and health are the only two I feel aren't going to help me in my future plans. I'm taking these for an AA degree.

Letters

Fascist Fink?

To the Editor:

Mr. David Gumear, member of the John Birch Society and sometimes pseudo-activist, spoke at MPC and Pacific Grove junior high school auditorium last Thursday.

Mr. Gumaer, who said he had some vague relationship with the FBI and the world-famous Chicago police, claimed he had infiltrated several liberal organizations and he then associated them with the "international communist conspiracy." Some of the groups and persons he associated with "old line bolsheviks" were Dean Rusk, CORE, Martin Luther King, and Lyndon Johnson.

This was the body of Mr. Gumaer's speech at MPC and PG Junior high. At the junior high, Mr. Gumaer stayed to answer questions from the audience. At this point, Mr. Dan King III, head of the sponsoring TACT committees, advanced threateningly upon an insistent young lady trying to challenge Mr. Gumaer. Mr. King was met with shouts of "sit down, fascist," which he did.

After the lecture and questions Mr. Gumaer offered for sale several booklets of impressive title but dubious validity.

I feel it is a good thing that people like Mr. Gumaer are speaking in America. It makes McCarthy and ex-Kennedy supporters realize that the struggle must go on. "We shall overcome."—**John Dillon**

Why Don't We?

To the Editor:

Why don't we:

1. Establish a student-run co-operative to run the cafeteria and book store.
2. Establish a student-run used textbook exchange.
3. Establish a textbook rental library.
4. Insist that all restrooms remain unlocked (faculty and student).
5. Have the art department paint murals on our new buildings.
6. Establish a college hour during which no classes would be scheduled.
7. Have student owned hot or cold lunch canteen wagon on campus at noon.
   (changing the Sazbo contract as needed.)
8. Build a kiosk or other unique student bulletin board for club advertising and the exchange of views.
9. Run a weekly one-hour MPC broadcast over the local radio or TV stations.
10. Build and operate an educacational TV station for on campus and off campus use.

Why don't we? **Carl Pohlhammer**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EL YANQUI welcomes all letters to the editor from MPC students. The letters should be kept to a maximum of 150 words, be typed or printed legibly, be edited for grammar and be signed by the writer. EL YANQUI will edit as necessary. Deadline is Noon Tuesday, week of publication.

El Yanqui

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Transition to Peace: Viet Vets Return to Civilian Life

A person who survives an armed conflict as a participant (in one piece or close to it) is by definition a veteran. Every war in modern history has produced veterans, some wars an entire generation of them. World War I filled Paris bars with the disillusioned generation of the thirties, World War II flooded America with small town boys returning to make it big, and Vietnam has produced the silent veteran.

Some 80,000 military personnel return to civilian life or to reserve status each month, and the great majority of these are from Vietnam. Almost unknown to their ASMPC fellows are a number of Vietnam veterans attending MPC on the GI bill.

El Yanqui recently invited Viet vets for interviews to sample their views. One served as a radioman for the Navy, working at harbor defense in Cam Ranh Bay, the giant American supply base. He served two tours of duty, from 1965 to September of '66, and November of '66 to November of '67. When asked about the progress of the war, he felt that militarily we are making slow but steady progress, but in winning the support and loyalty of the Vietnamese people our efforts are nothing short of disasterous.

Another interview was with a black student who was in the Army and assigned to the staff of the Pleiku PX. He also felt we were progressing militarily, but cited political interference that hampered combat effectiveness.

"During a cease-fire the Viet Cong would hit the base, but there was little we could do about it," he said. The majority of those interviewed supported the war effort, but had in common a quality of silence about it, as though the Vietnam experience was something to be forgotten about.

Another common view is that Vietnamese grass is the finest anywhere. Said the radio operator, "I probably never would have had any if I hadn't been there." He estimated that at least 90 per cent of his unit turned on, including most of the officers. He did not attempt to bring any grass home, but his friend brought a seabag full, about 25 kilos, through customs with no difficulty. Some peasants make a living in Vietnam by filling filter cigarettes with grass, and selling the packs for a quarter, but if the soldier does not wish to part with 25 cents, the plants often are growing on the base, as the hemp plant is native to Vietnam.

More Letters to the Editor

Black Panther Lecture Comments

To the Editor:

When I attended the meeting in LF-103 last Friday (blacks and whites met to hear Dr. George Murray, who was unable to make it), I noticed many differences of opinion and a certain lack of communication between the black and the white students.

I know we have different ideas and conditionings, that was evident at the talk, but we all have several important things in common. We are humans in search of an education. We all eat and sleep, and we all have rational thoughts once in a while. I wonder why we are unable to accept our differences, forgive the injustices associated with them and try to insure that those injustices will not reoccur. We all have to live in this world and I feel we ought to try to live together for our mutual benefit.

To that end, mutual understanding, I invite Leon Brown, Fred Dunn, Gary Hill, Richard Wang, Al Viewig, Tony Lou and any other interested person to sit with me in any vacant room, and failing that, on the lawn in front of the Ad building next Friday at noon to talk out out feelings on interracial relations on campus. I also invite everyone to come to H 209 any day at noon to talk.—**Tor Rippy**

Separatism Is Needless Now

To the Editor:

The basic problem of the black students here on campus is the idea that they must think on the same plane in order to bind themselves together. In doing this they shut out all the other students because they do not share the same ideas.

The black students must realize that the white students are not all "pigs." We attend the same institution, the same classes, share the same academic problems and, therefore, with these things in common, we should try to establish an understanding.

I don't mean there should be any condescending on the part of either group. Instead, there should be a mutual understanding on the part of each group and the two separate groups should merge to form one group of students with many things in common.

The fact that the black students are in the student government gives them ample opportunity to show that they, just as the white students, are able to run things smoothly in that position. I was impressed by the fact that this control of government was achieved without violence. It shows that at least one group was able to organize, vote and win. At least the black students are not as apathetic as the white students have indicated they are.

When so many white students attended the planned lecture of Black Panther George Murray, it should have proved to the black students that we do care. The lecture did not come to pass, but the student dialogue that did aired some feelings on the part of the whites as well as the blacks.

What is necessary is a continuance of this dialogue, perhaps once a week, when students can meet and thrash out their feelings and, through this, be able to achieve some understanding of the problems which face the blacks as well as the whites today. The whites must take the time to talk with the blacks and vice versa. We will have to live together in this world tomorrow, so why not start now and make the effort to achieve a mutual understanding? — **Elizabeth Jayne Komp**

Grape Boycott Is Wrong

To the Editor:

If any person should attempt to prevent any crew of wage workers from collecting their wages on payday, that person would be called some hard names and properly so. Such an action would fail because wage workers are well protected in this respect. They are not vulnerable.

The grape growers are vulnerable. They collect their wages once a year by harvesting and selling their crops. These growers are first class citizen workers, and are as much entitled to their wages as any wage workers. California farmers, including the grape growers, pay the highest agricultural wages ever paid in the whole history of mankind. There is a minimum wage law of about $1.65 an hour or some such figure. In fact growers in the San Joquin tell me they cannot get men for less than $20.00 a day. Able bodied, fully grown men have not worked in the grapes for any 20c per hour since the depression, 30 years ago. There has been a lot of misrepresentation in this grape controversy.

The boycott seeks to stop the sale of grapes, thus denying the growers their hard earned wages. Is this what you nice people who support the boycott want? Do you want to deny these growers their hard earned wages for a whole year? Please stop and think this through. For more information write CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 455 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814. **John Leonard**

Lecture Attendance Should Increase

To the Editor:

Why don't more students attend the night lectures at MPC? The lectures wouldn't be held here if they weren't for **students.**

So many interesting people come here to speak to us! They are truly "citizens of the world." MPC is so fortunate to get people like Lord Harlech to speak here!

People like Mr. Lenk have traveled all over the world and taken great pictures. If students of today are so interested in politics, why didn't more of them attend Lord Harlech's lecture? He saw the bright side of world affairs and pointed it out in his lecture.

Dr. Charter put into words some of our deepest feelings. He is a true philosopher.

You can't get the real feeling of a lecture by just reading an account of it in a newspaper or even listening to the tape of it. You have to **be there.** The reporter who wrote the story may have enjoyed the speech, but she has to write an unbiased account of what happened. You can't see the compassion on Dr. Charter's face or hear the kind and understanding tone of his voice just by reading a news article. You can't feel the comradeship or see the concern on people's faces listening to a tape.

Speakers talk about students and about things that concern their everyday lives. But who turns up at lectures? The adults and senior citizens of the community, that's who. I'm glad they come—nobody ever stops learning. But students are at college to learn and to find out the meaning of life. So why don't they attend these lectures?—**Susan Dedrick**



DAVID GUMAER addressed the students of MPC Thursday, October 10 and spoke about his infiltrations into various liberal groups.
Photo by Alan McEwen

"Why Is Life Important?" SPR Charter Asks at MPC

By SUSAN DEDRICK

What is really the importance of life and what is the meaning of it? Dr. Stephen Charter attempted to answer this and other questions during his lecture, "Changing Concepts of Family and Community," on October 11th in the armory.

Dr. Charter is a human ecologist and the author of the books **Man on Earth** and **For Unto Us a Child is Born.** He is the editor-publisher of the periodical **Man-on-Earth,** which has subscribers in 30 countries. He was a physicist until 1945, when he began studying human ecology, the study of man's inter-relationship with his total environment. His books are being used as college texts.

In the lecture, Dr. Charter said that the basic concepts of youth and the family are changing. There is no longer the need for the family to stay together as there was in pioneer days.

Youth today has to face technological advances which people are only now beginning to live with. News stories on radio and television are "obscenities entering the home," he stated.

The old and the young can't find security in the family, so they look for it in peer groups. Charter asked questions like, "is it true that the old have nothing to contribute to the young and vice versa?" Is it true that there is a polarization in our society . . . ?" What has caused the separation between people who need each other?

"Human life can be personally eternal only by human love," he said. "Man has always tried to find something larger than himself," in other words, a God. But today there are huge technological gadgets that people tend to idolize.

The young consider life as a challenge, but the old consider it as a benefit. Dr. Charter said that the young don't care too much for just ease, and therefore they show some wisdom. They ask "what are people for?," and that is a question that only each person can answer for himself.

"We don't have a blessing that can wipe out all curses, but we have a curse that can wipe out all blessings," quoted Charter, referring to nuclear power.

A question period followed the lecture. Dr. Charter commented that children have to live with the horrors of reality. The news is real, but horror stories are fictional.

He doesn't see why the US should spend millions of dollars on space exploration when there are ghettos, polluted air and water, and other problems here on earth.

The old and young have to demonstrate the realities by example. "We are involved with death rather than with life," he exclaimed. Adults are so involved with "defense," and computers.

Dr. Charter said that the old shouldn't show youth that there **was** good in the world, but they should show them that there **is** good. Loneliness is everywhere. The old are lonely and so are the young. The family and community should be re-established.

Saba Concerned; Hopes to Make Students "See"

By JOHN DILLON

"Down with the Establishment" is the phrase that heads the bulletin board on the Student Union, the brainchild of Behrouz Saba, a concerned young man from Iran. Does Saba really want to destroy the status quo? Do the pictures on the board indicate that Saba is a deviate? These are some of the questions that Mr. Saba was asked in an interview with El Yanqui. (The answer to both questions is no.)

Mr. Saba, who came here from Iran two years ago, is in the unique position of viewing the American society from the outside. From that perspective, he noticed several things that he felt needed a remedy.

One of the things that he noticed was the apathy of many students concerning the important problems of today. Saba felt that he could do something to help stop apathy, and he cared enough to follow through with his plan. The bulletin board is a result of this concern. He found that the way to get students' attention was to shock them, hence the pictures.

Ocean Subject of Lecture Series

"The Promise of the Ocean: New Insights and New Problems," a five-session forum featuring five leading authorities from the field of oceanography as lecturers, will open Oct. 23 at MPC, to continue through Nov. 20 on consecutive Wednesday evenings.

These sessions are designed to interest, intrigue and inform anyone interested in the fascinating world of the sea." They will be conducted on each occasion in the MPC Greek forum from 7:30 to 9:00 pm.

Three hundred series registrations are available at $4 for the five lectures, with advance registration advised. Individual session tickets, at $1.25, will be sold at the door only if space is available.

The first of the series will be given on October 23 by Dr. Eric G. Barham, supervisory oceanographer for the Naval Undersea Warfare Center (Marine Environment Division). Using the deep ocean submersibles Trieste I, Trieste II, the Cousteau diving saucer, the French Navy's Archimede and most recently the Deepstar, Dr. Barham has personally been able to observe directly many of the undersea organisms.

In addition to Dr. Barham, other speakers in the series will include: Dr. John P. Harville on "Monterey Bay—Genesis or Decay?"—Oct. 30; Dr. John R. Phillips Jr. on "Biomedical Marine Research—Drugs from the Sea" Nov. 13; Dr. Oscar Sette on "World Competition for Seafood Resources" — Nov. 6; Dr. Peter R. Tatro on "Forecasting Ocean Weather" — Nov. 20.

"Kinetic Art" to Open

"The Kinetic Art," a major cinematic event featuring 26 short films opened Tuesday night in the lecture forum. Two more showings will be held on October 22 and 29. The programs start at 8 pm and tickets are available in the Community Services office.

Other events this week include a concert by the Denny Zietlin Jazz Trio, Friday at 8:30 in the music hall. Admission is 75 cents.

Also on Friday at 7:30 in the lecture forum will be a showing of the East Indian film, "Two Daughters."

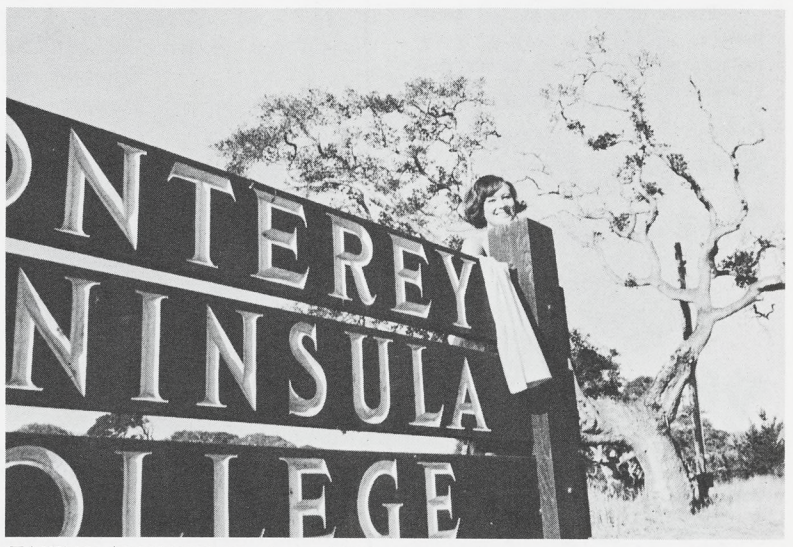
MPC Has a Sign–But Where Is It?

"Monterey Peninsula College? Oh yes, I know where that is. But tell me, why do you have all that radar equipment on the top of the building? Oh, that's not MPC; it's across the street from there. A sign? No, I've never seen one."

Yes, there really is a sign, a carved redwood sign, that says "Monterey Peninsula College," but with all the building activity on Fremont these days, the sign is not visible from the highway.

However, we will not always be a forgotten entity, "nestled by old Monterey," for Dr. George Faul, MPC president, has put in a request for road signs to be erected. They should be up sometime before the end of the year.

So, in the meantime, if anyone asks you where Monterey Peninsula College is, be specific and patient.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the MPC sign, and sure of not being caught or seen from the highway, this coed was caught apparently changing her clothes behind the MPC sign.
Photo by Joe Heilman

MPC Instructor Hysong Blows Glass into Art Prize

Joseph Hysong, instructor of ceramics since 1963, has recently engaged in an unusual hobby. The past three summers he has been studying the art of glass-blowing, and has become quite an authority.

Hysong graduated from San Jose State College with one degree in Business and another MA in Ceramics.

Hysong learned the fundamentals of ceramics from Professor Fritz of San Jose State and the actual production from Mr. Horan at the Art Farm in Los Gatos. He also spent an "exciting summer at the University of Hawaii" learning more about glass-blowing.

"There are quite a few steps in blowing glass," he says. "First of all you must have a hollow pipe about four and a half feet long. Then you take the molten glass out of the furnace and spin it on the pipe to smooth it out. You then blow your first bubble into the molten glass, working the glass with the many different tools glass blowers have. When the glass-blower has the shape he wants, he takes it off the rod with a punty rod. The glass work is then ready for cooling."

Recently there has been a new form of glass-work called "free blown." This means that the piece of glass is completely made by one persons. This is a break from the traditional assembly line and is supposed to take less time.

Mr. Hysong recently created a "free blown" work of glass that has been accepted for exhibition in the National Glass Show at the Toledo Art Museum in Ohio. When asked how his "free blown" glass looks he replied "Well, you see it goes out like this and in like that. You know!" His piece of glass has also been chosen to be sent on a two-year tour of museums in the US.

Mr. Hysong hopes some day to have classes on glass-blowing here at MPC—"when we have the facilities."





JOSEPH HYSONG, instructor of ceramics at Monterey Peninsula College, has puffed a hobby into a "free-blown" piece of art which will be sent on a two-year tour of museums across America. At left, Hysong is shown admiring a glass-blown product of his avocation; at right, he molds clay, a regular routine in his vocation. The artist-instructor anticipates bringing the pleasures of his hobby to students through classroom instruction "when we (MPC) have the facilities."
Photo by Bob Waldrup

Research Report Asks: "Is Curriculum Enough?"

Is the occupational training offered in the Monterey Peninsula area sufficient? This is the question that was answered in a research project done recently by the Monterey Peninsula Education Council in co-operation with the Business 85 classes. As a result, the book, "Curriculum Improvement of Business Occupational Training" was released, giving facts gathered from local employers as to what characteristics they look for when hiring new employees.

Objectives during this research were to determine how many students are seeking employment locally, how many have succeeded in acquiring jobs, and what changes in our curriculum will aid beginning workers in distributive and office occupations for all students levels.

During the survey and research period, 201 employers were interviewed and asked what characteristics were most important when someone applies for a job. Personal characteristics, such as neat appearance, good character traits, and politeness were mentioned 11 times as often as were specific skills, and 13 times as often as education. Only one employer mention training as being of first importance in hiring.

Early this fall, business classes were asked for their reactions and comments regarding the book and the information contained in it. The majority agreed that for anyone who is planning a business career the book would certainly be of great help in seeking a job.

'Two Daughters' Showing Tonight

"Two Daughters," award-winning film directed and produced in India by Satyajit Ray, will be screened tonight at 7:30 in the new lecture-forum on campus.

The showing is the second in the college's "international" fall film series. Tickets, at $1 for adults and 75 cents for students, may be purchased at the MPC community services office between 1:30 and 4:30, or at the auditorium door tonight.

Divided into two parts, "The Postmaster" and "The Conclusion," the film reveals the warmth of love and the blindness of lovers. In the first part, a student assigned to be postmaster of a village is nurtured and cared for by a little girl, yet not until he leaves does he realize the intense affection she has for him. "The Conclusion" speaks of a forced marriage wherein the bride flees her groom and eventually returns in true love.

Adapted from two stories by Tagore," Two Daughters" won the D. O. Selznick Golden Laurel Award at the Berlin Film Festival. It has been described by film critic Pauline Kael as "the most beautiful short story film I have ever seen, East or West, bar none."

"$&#x* Oxcarts!"

Wandering Student Lives Cheaply in Tomb on Crete

By RAYMOND CHUDY

Beside a small lagoon on the southern side of Crete near Matala, rests a small village of about 75 people. Here, Vance Davis, 22-year-old MPC student, lived for three weeks in a cave "big enough for three corpses" as did other wanderers from all parts of the world.

These caves were formerly used by the ancients as tombs and later occupied by a leper colony. Davis repaired the inside of his cave, constructed a makeshift iron bunk bed and made mosquito nets. He lived as cheaply as he could, spending less than $1 a day on a diet of potatoes, fruit, egg and tomato omelettes and wine.

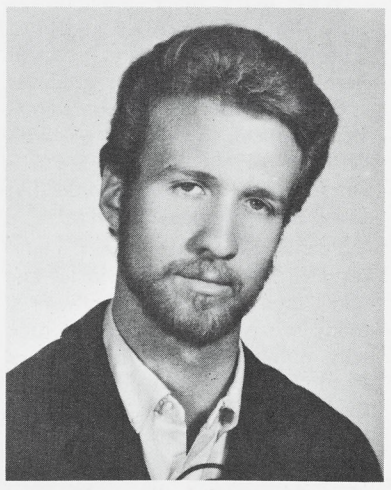
This was only one of Davis' many adventures during his travels throughout Europe and the Middle East. He added, "I've been travelling ever since I was 13."

Wandering for over a year, he set out for Europe, planning to follow the tourist route with camera and sunglasses. But it didn't turn out that way. He hitch-hiked to New York where he took an Icelandic Airlines flight to Luxembourg ($167 one way, $319 round trip). He described the trip like an "15-hour-cycle massage." From Luxembourg he took the train to Munich where, after a few weeks, he was offered a job to drive a Mercedes to Tehran, Iran, with all expenses paid. He drove 12 or 14 hrs. a day although he was hindered by bad road conditions and "those !&#X* oxcarts!"

From Iran, he went to Afganistan, but turned back. He went to Kuwait, then back to Iran where his funds dwindled. In Abadan, Iran, he told his financial problems to the head of the Iranian Railroad there, and got a reduced fare. From Abadan he went to Greece and Crete, and from there he returned home via London.

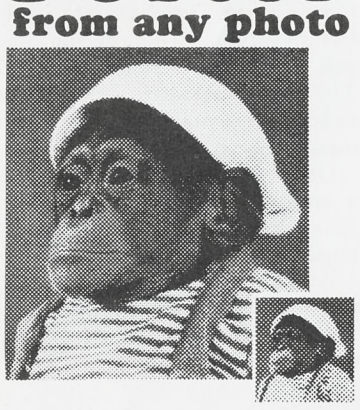
During the whole journey Davis made no specific plans. He spent on the average 3½ weeks at each place. Asked if he travelled to get away from anything, he answered, "Not really. If it was anything, it was that American public feeling of security. That article about Crete in Life magazine was really exaggerated. I met nobody like that. Those people are only running away from themselves and their problems."

Asked what brought him back, Davis said, "My moods and to pursue an education. I plan to go back some day. I accepted life over there with an open mind. It was a simple, easy living, not expensive but beautiful. People would go out of their way to help you." He then proceeded to tell me of when he met Dr. George Shubert, an anthropologist and direct descendant of the composer Franz Schubert.



VANCE DAVIS—"These people are only running away from themselves and their problems."
Photo by Bob Waldrup

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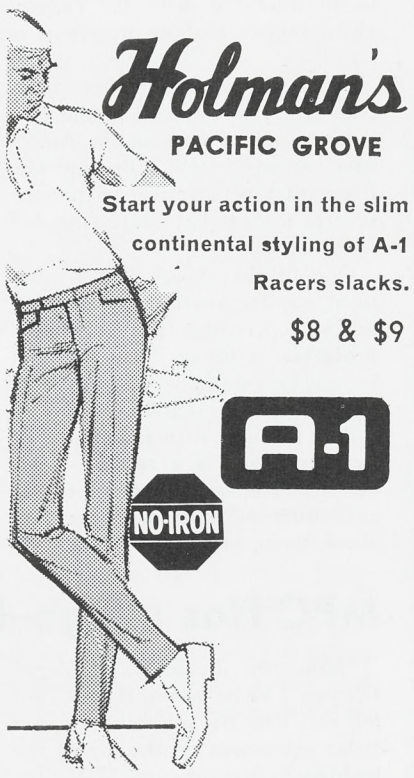
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Drug Education Stressed Through Film and Lecture

By DAVE BRUNN

The Council on Drug Education sponsored a noontime film and panel discussion on marijuana and other drugs last week. The film on "pot" failed to arrive, and in its place was shown an educational bum trip called "Drugs and the Nervous System," complete with psychedelic animation and what seemed to be some of Harry Anslinger's nightmares.

The CODE representative apologized for the quality of the film and began the panel discussion, conducted by two doctors, an official of the Monterey County Health Department, and a speaker from the Peninsula Council on Drug Information.

The speaker said that most of the council's input is from hysterical parents who discover that little Johnny is using drugs. One mother found a joint in her daughter's purse and wanted to know if her daughter would be pregnant, and another mother kicked out her pot-puffing son, but wanted to know how to get the smell out of his room as well.

She stressed further that the council will NOT turn people in who come to it, but offers a variety of services, including free analysis of any sample brought in, counseling and referral to medical help if needed. The council operates with the tacit approval of the district attorney's office, which agreed that no police cars or officers would go in the vicinity of the Carmel and Monterey offices of the council. All exchanges between visitors and the council are held strictly confidential.

Harlech, continued . . .

(Continued from page 1)

US troops into a country will prevent communism there because the citizens are nationalistic.

The buildup of Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranian is directed against Israel and not Europe, according to Lord Harlech. However, it does pose a threat to Eastern Europe.

The break between China and Russia is one of the most significant events of the past ten years. Lord Harlech said that the relations between Russia and Red China are worse than the relations between Russia and the US. In China there was a collapse of the internal structure. The "cultural revolution" there was no help. There have been no economic advances in recent years.

Japan's industry and technology are way beyond China's, according to Ormsby-Gore "It will not play a small role much longer and should not be left out of the equation, "Lord Harlech said.

When asked what effect student unrest would have on politics, he said that human beings have a hard time adjusting to science and technology's rapid advances. The young wonder if the answers the scientists have really make people happier, and they worry about it. If the young get help when they reach voting age, the generation gap will diminish.

In conclusion, Lord Harlech said that in this era of human history, in the midst of scientific and technological revolutions, the US decisions of 1969 will effect the future of mankind.

Snow White

The following poem, written by Frederick Dunn, deals with the average middle-class Negro.

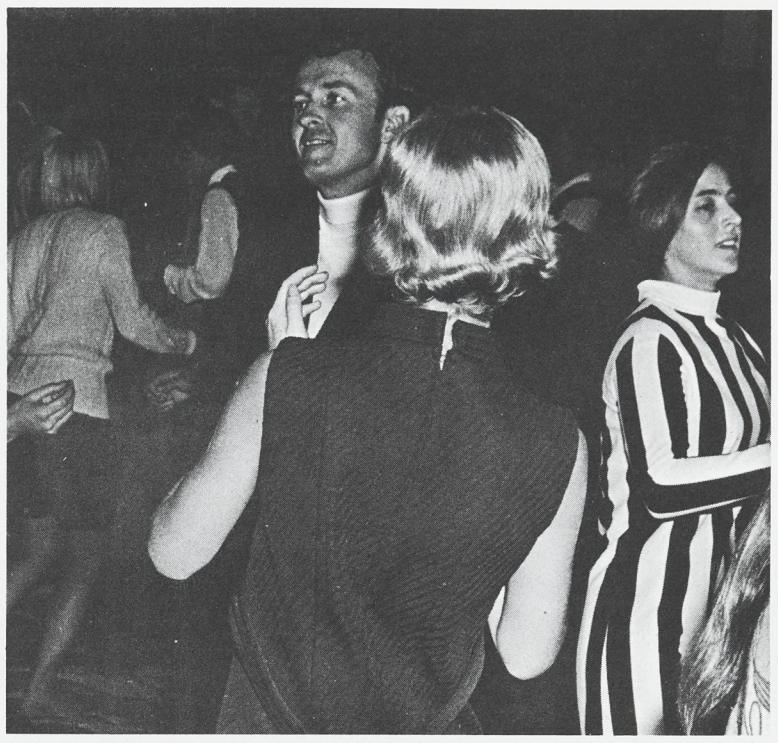
By Frederick Dunn

A Negro is like sewer water.
Before he can become effective
He's sent back to be cleaned.

And then chemicals are added
Simply to distort the taste
Before he's eaten alive.

A Modern Commentary on MPC





MR. ED NORRIS, Director of Student Activities, and Mrs. Marcia Norris, former MPC student, tune in at an after-game dance.
Photo by Bob Waldrup

Plan New Student Center

By MARC HINCHEY

Game rooms, music lounges, carpeted study rooms with individual fire places; sounds good doesn't it?

These features along with several others are planned to be included in the new student union which will soon be under construction at MPC.

The facility is to be built in the area between the pool and new gymnasium, and the gulley running directly across from them. Plans call for the removal of the road now present there, and so in the future all traffic on campus will run on the west road near Fremont Boulevard.

The new union, dubbed "Student Center" because of its central location in campus activity areas, is estimated to be completed by spring of 1970 according to Director of Student Activities Ed Norris.

In addition to the features described above, the split-level building will house a "scramble" cafeteria, which will serve a variety of hot and cold food, a faculty lounge, ASMPC Student Officers, and a vending machine room. The rooms will be in the various levels of the center, thus avoiding a "barn effect."

The present Student Union will probably become some kind of administration building according to current plans.

Yogi Disciples Here

Jerome W. Jarvis, a disciple of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will lecture on "Transcendental Meditation" on Monday, November 4, at 8 pm in the Armory. Admission is $1, payable at the door.

Jarvis was trained by Maharishi at the International Academy of Meditation in the Himalayas in India. He is now director of the Students' International Meditation Society with headquarters in Los Angeles.

In the past few months, over 2000 students, faculty members and parents have been started in the practice of transcendental meditation in courses given by Jarvis at UCLA and Berkeley through SIMS, which was started at UCLA in 1965.

Jarvis has been qualified by Maharishi to conduct resident courses for meditators. Four such courses have been given, the most recent being a four-day course at Asilomar in December, 1967.

A native Californian, Jarvis attended Shimer College in Illinois, majoring in philosophy. After serving in the Army he graduated from Cal Tech in agriculture. He worked for three years as a research writer and reporter for a news service in Washington, D.C., covering Congress and the administration.

He then returned to California where he continued writing and worked in landscaping and landscape construction. He says his "entire spare time" during the past six years has been devoted solely to teaching transcentental meditation.

Margaret Swigart Leaves Board

By B. J. Komp

"Nobody could have been more interested in everything related to a school in an unpaid job." These words of MPC president George J. Faul describe the enthusiasm of Dr. Margaret Swigart, a member of the MPC board of trustees, who recently resigned.

Upon her semi-retirement from her profession as a practicing M.D., Mrs. Swigart was elected to the board in 1962. "During her six years in office," according to Mr. Ralph Atkinson, board chairman, "she has witnessed a phenomenal enrollment growth at the college from less than 3500 students in 1962 to over 5000 in 1968; given leadership in the successful bond campaign which provided funds for the building program and seen the college become fully accredited.

Mrs. Swigart feels that students at MPC today are more aware of what is going on because of the programs at MPC which stimulate their interest. Without Mrs. Swigart's enthusiasm which resulted in the passage of the bond issue, perhaps we would still be a small junior college as we were in 1962. Indeed, we are the ones who should be indebted to Dr. Margaret Swigart.



OTIS STEVENSON, Chairman of the ASMPC House of Commons. Otis has been incorrectly identified as Eric Stevenson. Photo by Bob Waldrup

Plans For Present And Future Jazz Concerts at MPC

By SUSAN DEDRICK

Two free jazz concerts will be held this fall. Students in the MPC jazz ensemble will play in the Student Union next Friday, October 25, at 2 pm. A variety of music will be played, and the tables will be pushed back to make room for dancing.

The evening rehearsal band and the student ensemble will play at the formal concert Friday, November 22, at 8:30 pm in the Music Hall. The public is invited to attend the student group's rehearsals in the music hall at 2 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Dan Hearle, music instructor hopes there will be more than one jazz group on campus and he has some plans. Jazz improvisation and jazz arranging could be offered as courses, and perhaps a guest artist could come here and play as a soloist with the band. A fund could be established to get a commission for a well-known writer to write an exclusive composition for MPC and perform it here for the world premiere.

Progressive jazz and rock are an important part of jazz today, according to Mr. Hearle. He likes neophonic music (new sounds) and is building up a library of jazz music which he will be getting from Stan Kenton and various bands all over the country. He wants to find things more unique than the norm.

On the subject of pop music, Hearle commented, "I feel the pop music of today will represent the best pop music in 15 years." He also said, "Many of the Beatle tunes are imaginative. They are well established and won't fade away." He thinks that the Fifth Dimension and Jim Webb are doing extremely imaginative and interesting things.

On the subject of the MPC Alma Mater hymn, Mr. Hearle said that an alma mater is more nostalgic than most songs. However, he'd be willing to write a new one if it was needed and someone asked him to. Mr. Henry Smith, music teacher, said that the hymn is an important tradition since the school and the song belong together and people associate the school with the song. He pointed out that any criticism should be constructuve.

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Lobos Open League Play Tomorrow

By MARC HINCHEY

Still searching for their second victory of the season, the Lobos open Coast Conference play tomorrow at 8 pm, as hosts to Cabrillo College's Seahawks.

MPC, which had been expected to rank high nationally, has suddenly dropped two contests in a row.

The first loss, a 9-6 decision to unheralded DeAnza, was, to say the least, very unexpected.

The Lobos found themselves confronted with a spirited Don eleven that had come to play, and did just that.

Monterey jumped out in front in the second quarter when Frank Sollecito capped a Lobo drive by sprinting 18 yards to paydirt on a flanker reverse. The conversion pass failed, and MPC led 6-0.

DeAnza came back in the waning minutes of the same quarter, and tied the score on a 17 yard pass from quarterback Larry Lorenz to end Keith McQuiggen. The Dons' conversion attempt also failed, and the teams went into the locker room still deadlocked.

Neither team was able to score in the third period, but DeAnza finally broke the ice in the final frame, as Vince Mok booted a 15 yard field goal.

The three points proved decisive, as the Don defense contained the Wolfpack throughout the remainder of the game.

In last week's game, Solano's Ralph Brown ripped through the usually outstanding Monterey defense for three touchdowns, to lead his team to a 27-0 win.

Brown gained 131 yards in 16 carries, and caught four passes for 48 years before retiring to the bench midway through the third period. The Falcon speedster scored on runs of seven and one yards, and caught a 14 touchdown pass from quarterback Doug Herren. He also returned a Lobo punt 95 yards for a score, but the play was nullified because of a clipping penalty.

Solano got off to a quick 7-0 lead in the first quarter when quarterback Joe Harrison galloped 58 yards for the TD, and Robert Crutcher added the conversion kick. From then on the Falcons never looked back.

Brad Kight was about the only bright spot for the Lobos, as the sophomore running back looked fairly impressive.

Tomorrow's game pits the Maroon and White against a good Cabrillo squad. The Seahawks (2-2) base their single-wing attack on the running and passing of tailback Clint Dilts, and can be counted on to give the Lobos a tough time.



1968 LOBO YELL LEADERS are (l-r) Margie Haus (head), Becky Winters (co-head), Sandi Bauman, Lorraine Reed, Linda Lomison, and Rena Fukuhara. Photo by Dave Allen

Improving Lobo Water Polo Squad To Face West Valley Here Today

By RAYMOND CHUDY

Improving with every match they play, the water polo team will head into their second conference game today versus West Valley here at 4 pm.

Last weekend the winless Lobos succumbed twice to more experienced squads.

At San Luis Obispo, the team faced a Cal-Poly varsity who outscored MPC 17-7. After a disappointing 1st quarter with the score reading 10-0, the Lobos settled down and matched Cal-Poly goal for goal.

Mike Edelen and Jim Riovo led all MPC scorers with three goals a piece. Scott Harris added one in the effort.

In their first conference match last Friday the Lobos dropped a 19-8 decision to Menlo College.

Jim Harvey paced Menlo's squad with nine tallies, while Mike Edelen and Scott Harris split the honors for MPC with three a piece. Jim Rudat contributed two other scores as Jim Riovo stood out on defense.

Two weeks ago, the Lobos fell to San Jose CC 21-6 there. "Due to inexperience the team looked spotty but sound," said Coach Ted Trendt. Leading MPC once again was Mike Edelen with four goals followed by Scott Harris and Steve Yokomizo who both added one each.

Putting up a good effort once more before falling short to Hayward State, 15-9 on Oct. 5, was Mike Edelen who paced MPC with four markers. Scott Harris also contributed an excellent performance with two goals.

Also scoring for the Lobos were Jim Riovo, Jim Rudat and John Rexroth. Goalie Tom Westby provided some excellent saves.

Although winless, Coach Trendt feels that the team is improving each day with more experience.

The Lobos water polo team will not have a home match until Nov. 8 after today.

Cross Country Team to Ohlone Looks for 1st Win

Just missing their first victory of the season, 26-29 against Gavilan last Friday, a much improved cross country team will travel to Fremont to face Ohlone today for their third conference meet.

Taking first place and breaking the hilly 3.5 mile course record by 40 seconds was Don Ware of Gavilan at 18 min. 13 seconds. Taking second and third respectively for MPC was Dan Dills at 19.42 and Rick Johnson in 20.01. In seventh place was Fred Crocker at 21.42, eighth—Carl Laing, 22.37, ninth—Carney Hartley, 22.59 and in eleventh was Bob Perkins at 23.58, all of MPC.

Unable to compete was George Baxter because of medical reasons.

The Lobos dropped their first conference meet of the season two weeks before to Hartnell 19-42. Capturing the first three places were the visitors with Jeff Barryessa in 23.41, Brian Bradford in 24.25 and Glenn Walder in 24.56. Leading MPC again and nabbing fourth and fifth places was Dan Dills who edged Rick Johnson by one second in 25.44. George Baxter took tenth, Fred Crocker eleventh and Carney Hartley twelfth.

Coach Stern has been working mainly on conditioning with a combination of long and short distance running at Pebble Beach. "All the boys are improving," said Stern, who noted that Carney Hartley has shown the most improvement.

Navy Offers Way To Beat the Draft

Applications for the Navy's twenty-third annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available, according to Dr. Jack Bessire, dean of students at MPC.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, about 1,700 young men will enter the Regular NROTC Program as midshipmen at NROTC units in 53 college and universities throughout the nation.

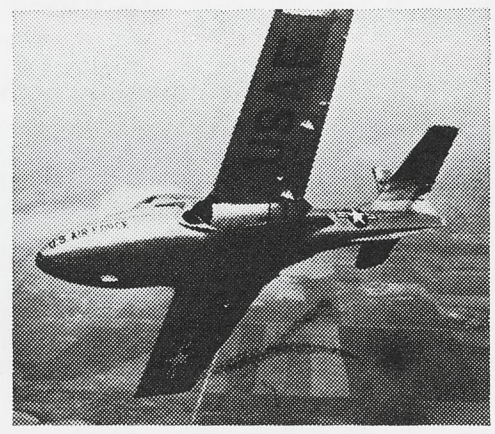
Male citizens of the United States who will be at least 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1969, and who are now high school seniors or recent graduates, may be eligible to apply for the test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and $50 per month allowance. After successfully completing maccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the US Navy or Marine Corps.

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